

# THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

## "Scientific Research Vital War Aid"--Newton

### Council Negotiations Result In Reduced Evening Theatre Rates For Varsity Students

Campus "A" Cards Will Result in Big Reduction—All Theatres Co-operate

### Manitoba Meets Alberta in Inter-Varsity Debate

John Maxwell and Morris Shumatcher to Defend Negative

#### McGOWN SERIES

Michel Dubuc and J. Amerongen Journey to Saskatoon

Coming to the fore with a rush following almost complete inactivity during the fall term, the Debating Society announces that the inter-university debates for the McGown Trophy will be held in Convocation Hall on Friday, January 17, at 8:15 p.m. A team upholding the affirmative from the University of Manitoba will meet an Alberta team defending the negative.

McGown Trophy debates are held simultaneously in the four western universities. Each university sponsors two teams, the affirmative travelling to another university while the negative remains at home. This year British Columbia travels to Manitoba, Saskatchewan goes to Vancouver, Manitoba comes to Edmonton, while Alberta travels to Saskatoon.

Topic under discussion is, "Resolved that a System of International Law, enjoying Primacy to National Law, would be in the best interests of World Peace."

Members of Alberta teams were chosen a few days ago, although much preliminary work had been done. The affirmative team going to Saskatchewan is composed of Michel Dubuc and Jerry Amerongen. Dubuc is a senior law student, and has been very active in Open Forum and club debates. Amerongen is a second year Arts and Law student who, though he has not had any formal debating assignments here on the campus, has proved his mettle in several club debates.

Home team is composed of the veteran debaters, Morris Shumatcher and John Maxwell. Both these men have had previous McGown series experience. Shumatcher was leader of the negative team which last year bowed to the Saskatchewan team. Maxwell represented Alberta in Winnipeg and with Dr. S. Epstein returned victorious.

Carrying the laurels of Manitoba will be Roy Matas and Douglas McWhannel. Matas is a fourth year Arts student, formerly a Science man. He has been prominent in debating throughout his university career. He has served in many capacities on the executive, and this year is in charge of interfaculty debates as well as being treasurer of the Debating Union. Matas is noted for being one of the "coolest" debaters at Manitoba.

Douglas McWhannel is a third year Arts student proceeding to Theology at St. John's College, an affiliated college with the University of Manitoba. He has been prominent in interfaculty and extension debating. Last year he was one of Manitoba's representatives in the interprovincial debate against Alberta, staged in Winnipeg. He is confident of turning the tables this year.

Saskatchewan hosts to the Alberta team will be William Horden, third year Arts student at St. Andrew College, and Jack Safian, third year Law student. Both are experienced men, having participated in inter-college, parliamentary forum and Union debates.

Admission to the debate is on Campus "A" Cards. The general public is cordially invited to attend. Tickets are available for the sum of twenty-five cents.

#### SHELDON TO SPEAK

Regular meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held Tuesday, January 14, in Arts 139. The speaker will be Dr. E. W. Sheldon, Professor of Mathematics. His subject will be "10 and All That."

At this meeting will be discussed plans for the forthcoming banquet of the Math Club, which is to be held at the end of the month.

#### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Students' Council in St. Joseph's Library on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

C. W. ROBSON,  
Secretary, Students' Union.

Welcome news to the students. After considerable negotiation with the managements of Edmonton theatres, Students' Council is pleased to announce that the following theatres have kindly consented to grant students of the University the following reductions in tickets to evening performances for the balance of the 1941 spring term. Regular rates will not apply, however, on Saturday nights (prices include tax):

Capitol	32c
Rialto	27c
Empress	27c
Strand	27c
Garneau	25c
Dreamland	17c
Princess	17c
Varscona	17c

To obtain this privilege, each student must present to the ticket office his or her Campus "A" Card, and must be willing, if requested, to sign his or her name for comparison with that appearing on the card. Each student must present his or her own card, and one student should not go to the wicket with more than one card and expect the reduced price. This does not mean that they will all have to buy their own tickets, but they will all have to show their own card.

It is also to be noted that these price reductions do not apply on Saturday nights, when theatre attendance is especially heavy.

The managers of the above theatres have been very considerate in granting this request, and they can only continue with this policy if they are satisfied that students are not abusing the privilege by transferring their "A" cards. Signatures will be checked at various times with those on the cards, and in case of any transferring of cards being noticed, they will immediately suspend the privilege to the rest of the student body. Students' Council also insists on fair play in this matter, and any offenders will be dealt with by the Students' Enforcement Committee.

This privilege will be granted to University students on the presentation of their "A" cards until May 15th, 1941.

### S.C.M. Conference Over Week-end

A feature of the visit of Miss Margaret Kinney, National S.C.M. secretary, to this campus will be a week-end conference at St. Stephen's College, starting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11. Sessions will be held Saturday afternoon and again Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m., with a final meeting Sunday afternoon.

Chief leaders of discussions and forums will be Miss Kinney, Mr. George Tuttle, formerly S.C.M. secretary at Queen's University, Mr. Gerald Hutchinson, and Bob Henderson, local S.C.M. secretary. Thinking will centre around the problems facing students as a result of the war in which we are engaged. Difficult adjustments are having to be made in student life to meet war conditions; in many countries universities have been completely destroyed and intellectual life is threatened with extinction. In all countries education has had to adjust itself to the demands of war effort. In these circumstances it is imperative that we as students re-examine our position and function as students, our special contribution to the war effort, and our responsibility for the continuance of intellectual life.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to be present and to participate in the discussions.

### Christmas Cakes Reach Overseas

All those Christmas cakes that were sent to the boys overseas by the Edmonton Branch of the U. of A. Alumni Association will not be eaten by fish as was once feared. One at least has reached England safely. A cable reading "Xmas cake received with thanks, best wishes to you all," was received by the Alumni Association here. It was from Capt. Ernest Cote, who received his B.A. from Laval and LL.B. from here in 1938. He was admitted to the bar in 1939, but soon after joined the 22nd Regiment at Quebec. He has now the rank of captain, and is serving as liaison officer to Lieut. General McNaughton. His English address is now 7 Corps, C.A.S.F., B.P.O.

MAXWELL



John Maxwell, fourth year Medical student, and a veteran debater, who will lead the negative in the debate against Manitoba next Friday evening.

SHUMATCHER



Morris Shumatcher, senior Law student, is the other member of the team upholding Alberta's supremacy over Manitoba. He was leader last year against Saskatchewan.

### Conybeare Talks On Placer Gold

Speaking before the Mining and Geological Society at a meeting held Thursday evening, Eric Conybeare delivered a paper on "The Origin and Occurrence of Placer Gold with reference to Mining Methods."

Mr. Conybeare's paper was given in the annual competition for the Stutbury Prize, which is awarded for the best paper read before the Mining and Geological Society by a student. The judges' committee consists of Dr. Clarke and Dr. Rutherford, of the Mining and Geology Departments, and following the presentation of the lecture the student's written paper is turned over to it. At the conclusion of the series the prize is then awarded.

According to the speaker, placer gold deposits are of two origins: eluvial resulting from the drifting of sand by wind action, and gravel deposits, which are of all ages of rocks but predominantly tertiary. In this connection he pointed out that the gold may be deposited in cracks in the bed rocks as well as in the gravel itself.

Dealing with the occurrence of gravel deposits, Mr. Conybeare pointed out that concentration of pay streaks do not necessarily follow the outline of the present course of a stream, and can only be located along the river valley by drilling or digging. Too, gravel deposits can be located in covered-up beds of ancient streams, by drilling or tunnelling. Gold is also deposited by streams during the flood season in gravel bars whose position changes from time to time. The metal is recovered from these bars during low water by mining operations. Another method has been widely used in California, but it has been found that the streams become badly silted, resulting the killing of fish and other wild life.

In the mountains, placer mining is carried on by the use of water under hydraulic pressure, to wash away the hillside containing the gold. The lighter materials are carried away and the high concentrates of gold collected in sluice boxes, and the concentrate then panned.

Another form of deposit is known as beach deposit, and is found along the ocean, a good example being those deposits found at Nome, Alaska. Here the concentration takes place by the action of the waves, which wash back into the ocean the lighter materials, leaving the gold in sufficiently high concentration to make recovery profitable.

### Robson Defines Point System

As outlined in the Point System, the maximum number of points which students may carry in any one year is as follows:

Seniors	60
Juniors	50
Sophomores	40
Freshmen	30

If any student at present on this campus is carrying more points than outlined above, he must make application to the Students' Council for permission. Such application must be in the hands of the Secretary before noon of Thursday, January 16th, 1941.

For information regarding the points awarded for various offices, consult the Constitution of the Students' Union, page 41.

C. W. ROBSON,  
Secretary.

### MILITARY NOTES

#### CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS — UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONTINGENT

##### Part I Orders—No. 2

By Lieut.-Col. P. S. Warren, Officer Commanding—Edmonton, Alberta, 10 January, 1941.

##### 1. Last Order No. 1, dated 3 Jan., 1941.

##### 2.—Duties:

Orderly Officer for week ending 18 January, 1941: Lieut. W. G. Hardy. Cpl. McGregor, D. W. (Orderly Sergeant). Cpl. Willson, B. F. (in place of Cpl. Davidson, H. D.).

Next for duty, for week ending 25 January, 1941: Lieut. D. F. Cameron; Sgt. McKerns, K. W.; Cpl. Gamble, I. H.

##### 3.—Parades:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday on following schedule (except for men sent to rifle range, see Sec. 4):  
A Coy. 1 and 2 (Arty.)—1600-1700 hrs., Drill Hall; 1700-1800 hrs., A-235.

A Coy. 3 (Eng.)—1600-1700 hrs., Monday and Friday, S-116, Wed., Drill Hall; 1700-1800 hrs., M-158 (west side).  
A Coy. 4 (Eng.)—1600-1700 hrs., Monday and Fri. Drill Hall, Wed. S-116; 1700-1800 hrs., M-158 (east side).  
B Coy. 5 and 6 (Meds.)—1600-1700 hrs., Drill Hall; 1700-1800 hrs., A-235.

B Coy. 7 (Inf.)—1600-1700 hrs., M-158; 1700-1800 hrs., Drill Hall.  
B Coy. 8 (Sigs.)—1600-1700 hrs., A-319.

C Coy. (Inf.)—1600-1700 hrs., M-158; 1700-1800 hrs., Drill Hall.  
D Coy. (Inf.)—1600-1700 hrs., Drill Hall; 1700-1800 hrs., M-158.

##### 4.—Musketry:

Monday—1600 hrs., D.15, Sec. 1; 1700 hrs., D.15, Sec. 2.  
Wednesday—1600 hrs., D.15, Sec. 3; 1700 hrs., D.16, Sec. 1.  
Friday—1600 hrs., D.16, Sec. 2; 1700 hrs., D.16, Sec. 3.

##### 5.—Training:

(a) Infantry—Lectures, Lt.-Col. E. H. Strickland, M-158; Monday, Battle; Wednesday, Information and Reconnaissance; Friday, Appreciation. Drill, Lieut. Burka: No syllabus available.  
(b) Artillery—Lectures: Mon. and Fri., Gunnery, Lieut. McDaniel, A-235; Wednesday, Organization, Lieut. Hewetson, A-235; Gun Drill, Cpl. Leacock, P. W.

(c) Signals—Lectures and drill, Lt. C. E. B. Conybeare.  
(d) Engineers—Lectures from Lt.-Col. E. H. Strickland, M-158; Practical work and Squad Drill (Mutual Instruction).

(e) Medicals—Lectures, Lieut. R. A. Smith, A-235; Monday, Organization; Wed. and Fri., Evacuation of wounded.

##### 6.—Standing Orders:

Attention of all members is drawn to Standing Orders.

##### 7.—Sergeants' Mess:

Notwithstanding previous orders, membership in the sergeants' mess will be limited to full sergeants.

A meeting of the Sergeants' Mess will be held on Monday, 13 January, 1941, at 1930 hrs., in Arts Building, 139.

##### 8.—Attachment:

"B" Company, No. 7 Platoon, is attached for ordinary training to "C" Company.

##### 9.—Pictures:

Photographs taken during the C.O.T.C. camp at Camp Sarcee, suitable for use in the Year Book, are requested by the Orderly Room. Particulars and names of taker should be written on back.

C. R. TRACY,  
Lieut.-Adjutant.

University of Alberta Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

### Philharmonic Set For Month-End Musical Triumph

STANSFIELD TO MANAGE PROMOTION IN CALGARY

With the date for the final presentation set for the last week-end in January, rehearsals for the Philharmonic production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado," are entering the last intensive stages, according to Don McCormick, president of the society.

Directed by Tom Dalkin, with the assistance of Alec Kevan, choral director, and Walter Holowach, musical director, it is expected that the production will receive the same enthusiastic support accorded past undertakings of the Philharmonic Society. Rehearsals during the past few weeks have been faithfully attended by the principals and the members of the orchestra and the chorus, with the result that the production is now beginning to take form. Selections for the cast of principals have not yet been finally completed, there being one opening which will be filled within the next few days.

Elaborations for the chorus have been proceeding steadily, and Tuesday, January 14th, will see these finally completed. It is expected that the chorus as finally selected will be somewhat larger than that of last year's.

During the next three weeks, three rehearsals are being held, with perhaps extra ones on Sundays, should this prove necessary. No effort is being spared to make "The Mikado" an outstanding musical triumph, and new stage scenery is being produced under the supervision of Dick MacDonald by Curly Haughan and others in this important department.

Following the Edmonton presentation the production will be taken to Calgary, and will be staged in that city on February 7th and 8th. Acting as Calgary business manager and publicity agent is Dave Stansfield, who graduated in Arts in '39 and completed the first year toward his Master's degree in 1940. The popularity of Gilbert and Sullivan musicals, combined with advance publicity, lead the executive to look for a large attendance in both Calgary and Edmonton.

### Spring Play Cast Starts Rehearsal

Intensive rehearsals on Varsity's annual spring play, "What Say You?" began this week. Tryouts for leading and minor roles have been held, and the cast has been almost completed. Under the direction of E. M. Watson, James Brice's play should be a resounding success.

While no definite dates have been set for the performances, arrangements are proceeding so that the play will be presented in mid-February.

Female lead of Ada is being played by Myrna Hirtle, whose performance should charm her audience. Bill Mitchell has been cast as the rascally and humorous McEntie, porter of the Varsity, who is in reality a revolutionary Irish poet in hiding. Supporting roles are Don Thornton as Asher, Hanna Christofferson as Nellie, Morris Bomerlan as Professor Hayman, Hugh Wallace as Adolphus Hayman, Bill Carr as Lord Carsheenie, and Bob Black as Sheldie. Others in the play are Audrey Ladler, Marion Nancekivell, Veronica Davies, Max Grant and Paul Matz.

### Xmas Turkey for Residence at Last

Turkey and all the accompanying delicacies will decorate the festive board of residence dining halls Saturday evening as students will attend a delayed Christmas banquet. Originally scheduled for December 14, the banquet was postponed because of a flu epidemic then sweeping the campus.

Resident students of Pembina, Athabasca and Assiniboia Halls will conclude a full evening with an informal dance to be held in Athabasca gym. Features of this dance will be a mammoth tie sale in aid of the Christmas Cheer Fund. This will be a great opportunity to get rid of some of those atrocities that are bought only to be given as gifts and not to be worn.

House committees are in charge of arrangements, with John Dixon acting as master of ceremonies at the dance.

#### NOTICE

Any students who have not yet obtained their Christmas issue of The Gateway can do so by calling at The Gateway office, Arts 151.

### Function of Research Council To Canada Industry Described By Dean in Philosophical Address

Alberta Contributes Many Leading Research Men

LECTURER WAS FORMER HEAD AG DIVISION

Council Now Making Unwritten Chapter to Canadian War Effort

"The National Research Council: A Public Institution" was the topic of the address delivered by Dr. Robert Newton, to the University Philosophical Society in Med 152 Wednesday evening. Dr. Newton is Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture.

Like similar bodies in other countries the National Research Council was started under the impetus of war, and came into being through an Order-in-Council on June 1, 1916. It was then realized that it was essential to mobilize the scientific resources as well as the man-power and other resources, stated Dr. Newton.

War has again quickened the activities of this organization. Much of the work is of necessity secret for the time being, but when the full story of Canada's war effort is told the large and indispensable part played by scientific research will be one of its striking features.

The Council in its organization was so constituted to facilitate consultation and co-operation between all federal government departments closely concerned with research problems, and between leading scientific institutions and important industries concerned in research problems. The object was to secure a united front in the prosecution of researches looking to the best utilization of our natural resources and the development of Canadian industries and trade.

It is not simply another government department, Dr. Newton explained, but is a corporate body combining the features of the United States Scientific Bureau at Washington and the Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh.

During the past 24 years the Council has built up a national structure with four main features: (1) increasing available man-power by providing scholarships to picked students; (2) utilize more fully the facilities of existing laboratories by grants to experienced investigators; (3) co-ordination of the efforts of individual institutions on problems that are too large for any one to handle alone; and (4) construction of national laboratories at Ottawa to carry out investigations on problems of national significance and to establish and maintain national standards.

To show the extent of co-operation that was obtained by the Council, Dr. Newton cited the instance of investigations into the use of chemical substances on the control of weeds. On this occasion the President of the Council called a conference to which representatives of the federal and provincial departments of agriculture, the universities, the railways, the large chemical companies, and other individuals interested in the weed problem were invited. The Council because of its organization is able to step across provincial, departmental and institutional boundaries, to set up appropriate machinery for dealing with any problem.

Alberta has figured prominently in the work of the Research Council. One of the earliest grants mentioned in its annual reports was given to this University for work in the investigation of tar sands, as well as Dr. Collip's work on glandular extracts, Dr. Boyle's work on ultrasonics, and Prof. Strickland's work on wireworms, among others.

In addition to all the outside research work of the Council, there is much investigation conducted in the massive stone building at the junction of the Rideau and Ottawa Rivers. Planning for this new home of the Research Council was part of the work of Dr. H. M. Tory when he resigned the presidency of the University of Alberta to become head of the National Research Council.

Typical of the aid that the National Council has shown to Canadian industry is the development of the magnesium products from a large deposit near Grenville, Que. The last Great War cut off supplies of magnesite from Europe and United States industries turned to Quebec for their supplies of the mineral, and developed a million dollar industry. After the war European supplies were again made available, and the Canadian industry was practically killed.

With the aid of the government the Council developed a variety of new products and new methods, and the Canadian production has now more than quadrupled its previous peak, in addition to the indirect benefits accruing to the country.

Services of the Council have similarly been made available to many small industries which cannot afford well-equipped laboratories of their own.

The National Research Laboratories were organized into four divisions: Biology and Agriculture, directed by Dr. Newton; Chemistry, directed by G. S. Whitby (succeeded in 1939 by Dr. E. W. R. Steacie);

### Youth Supports Fascism in Italy, Says Prof. Jacobs

Describes His Trip Through Dictator Controlled Countries

ADVOCATES UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

Speaking to the French Club on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Horace Jacobs, member of the staff of the Department of Modern Languages, described his personal experiences "Aux Pays des Dictateurs." Illustrating his talk with several anecdotes, Mr. Jacobs gave a vivid picture of the European countries, especially Germany and Italy, before the war.

His travels took him first to Switzerland, and from there he journeyed to Italy. This country, where Mussolini reigns supreme, Mr. Jacobs found very fascinating and interesting from a historical point of view, but extremely cold as far as the climate was concerned.

When in Italy he visited Rome, Venice, Naples, Milan and Verona. The Italian people, he claimed, were not very enthusiastic Fascists, although the youth, as in Germany, supported it strongly.

Travelling from Italy to Germany, Mr. Jacobs arrived first at Berchtesgaden. Here he met a young German, whom he quoted as saying, "We shall dominate all of the world. No one shall stop us. England shall become but a vassal state of greater Germany."

While in Germany, Mr. Jacobs studied the different reactions of the different classes to the Nazi regime. He explained that the reason that the young people in Germany remain so passive to the Nazi regime is not because they do not love liberty, but because they have never known democracy functioning in their own country.

The problem today, Mr. Jacobs pointed out, has no solution. After the war perhaps a solution may be found in a United States of Europe, based on the two principles of "Union" and "Liberty."

At the conclusion of the address an interesting discussion was carried on between the students and faculty present. Dr. Sonet spoke briefly on the conditions of French students in Paris today. Their spirits remain unbroken and unquenched despite the fact that the Germans are masters there.

M. Marcel Lambert thanked Prof. Jacobs for his interesting and entertaining talk.

The meeting was held in Athabasca Lounge. Mlle. Joan Wood, president, extended a welcome to all the members to the first meeting of the New Year. Mlle. G. Shaw, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mlle. Jean Eagleson entertained the gathering with two piano selections, Chopin's Etude in E Major and the gay and lulling La Poupee Valante by Poldine.

Tea was served by the committee, and the meeting closed with the singing of the Marseillaise.

Mechanical Engineering (chiefly aeronautical), directed by J. H. Parkinson; Physics and Electrical Engineering, directed by Dr. R. W. Boyle.

Associated with the division of Biology and Agriculture are the Institute of Animal Parasitology at McGill, grain research laboratories in the prairie universities, the malted laboratories at the University of Manitoba, Oil Seeds Laboratory at University of Saskatchewan, and Grain Research Laboratory in the Department of Field Crops in this University.

Dr. Newton concluded his lecture by showing slides of some of the work being conducted by the Research Council.



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**M**OST heartening and encouraging news for the people of Great Britain since the successful evacuation of Dunkirk is the "all-out" policy recently adopted by the United States. This new attitude, a direct-about-face from the neutrality so delicately enjoyed by America at the outbreak of the war, reached its climax with President Roosevelt's declaration to the Congress of the United States that the aid to Great Britain must and would be increased; that the production of armaments for defense must be stepped up to "defend our democratic way of life."

**ALL-OUT AID FOR BRITAIN**  
This reaffirmation by the President is final evidence of the "short of war" foreign policy which the United States is prepared to undertake, a policy which would never have been considered in September, 1939.

We are not qualified to discuss the reasons for this change. This secret rests with the statesmen who are conducting the government of the U.S.A. It is gratifying enough to know that the change has been accomplished, much to the benefit of embattled England.

The triumph over the isolationists of those who realize that this struggle to the death of the Democracies and the Dictatorships of Europe is the problem of the United States as well as that of the countries actually engaged in the war was, however, only a matter of time.

The policy of isolation from participation in European quarrels appeared after the Great War as early as 1924, and until the collapse of France last summer, was the predominant feeling in America. It was in that year that Edward Bok was advocating a foreign policy which would keep the United States out of any future war. His proposals aroused in the country a nation-wide discussion of American foreign policy similar to that which raged soon after Britain's declaration of war on Germany in 1939.

All sorts of fantastic schemes ranging from a strong League of Nations, cancellation of war debts, to complete isolation found their way into newspapers and periodicals. Writers blame the emotionalists for arousing in the minds of the people the idea that America was within the danger zone of trouble in Europe. They outlined Utopian plans for world peace based on United States interest, but not participation in European affairs. America, they claimed, is three thousand miles away from the Continent, its problems are essentially different and therefore the foreign policy must be adapted to strictly American problems.

The speed with which the German blitzkrieg has swept across Europe must certainly have disillusioned these men who prefer air castles to ones of steel. The tactics employed by Hitler have made it even more evident that with the Germans victorious over England the Atlantic would indeed be nothing more than a creek. It is this realization which is now the guiding force in the Republic to the south.

The people of Canada and the Empire realized that it was important that politics stop at the water's edge in time of war. Now the people of the United States have found it is still more important that politics stop at the water's edge in time of peace. They have given voice to the fact that there must be an inevitable drift into war unless the United States politicians divorced foreign policy from the conflicts of domestic party politics.

The Presidential election in November resulted in the return of a man who has proved himself intellectually and morally big enough to lift the issue of foreign policy above the battle of party politics. Once again the masses of citizens are doing more than merely nodding their heads in approval or shaking them in disapproval. They themselves are taking an

# CASSEROLE

## Wonderful Radio

Husband (feeling a twinge in the back while he is tuning in the radio)—I believe I'm getting lumbago." Wife—What's the use, dear? You won't be able to understand a word they say.

"You are a little goose," remarked a young M.D. playfully to the girl he was engaged to marry. "Of course I am," was the laughing response. "Haven't I got a quack?"

"I can read my husband like a book." "Then be careful to stick to your own library, my dear."

Farmer—Would you like to buy a jug of cider? Tourist—Well—er—is it ambitious and willing to work?

Minister—Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement? Miss Ala Mode—I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the fox trot?

Feudal Lord—I heard that you were misbehaving while I was away. Squire—In what manor, sir?

"You pictures will cost \$80.00 a dozen—look pleasant, please."

"You say he only kissed you once last night. What was the matter?"

"No one interrupted us."

Who let that one through?

Fair. Could Be Warmer

"You are the sunshine of my life, darling."

"Oh, Cuthbert!"

"You reign alone in my heart . . ."

"Oh, Cuthbert!"

"With you at my side I could weather any storm . . ."

"Excuse me, Cuthbert, but is this a proposal or a weather report?"

active part in formulating the policy of aid to Britain. Glenn Frank, writing in the Century Magazine, March, 1924, discusses the problems confronting the people of the United States as regards a practical foreign policy at that time, and his remarks are more than apropos to the critical situation which that country is facing today.

"An essential part of any practicable plan for American action is a clear statement to the country of what is and what is not involved in such action. Only by the issuance of such a statement, by our political leadership to which the nation will listen, can the American mind be extricated from the confusion into which it has fallen in its consideration of world affairs."

"Any practicable plan for American action must recognize that America can no longer exempt herself from the effects of world conditions even though she isolate herself from the administration of world affairs." The first step toward a British victory in the war against slavery of life and thought has then been produced in the United States. The second and most drastic step, the one which President Roosevelt says he will not take, is the actual dispatch of American man-power to aid Britain. This move must and eventually will come, for without more men than she is able to muster in the Empire itself, Britain cannot successfully invade the continent—and Germany. Without such an invasion our way of life cannot obtain a clear-cut victory.

President Roosevelt has sworn that he will send no Americans overseas. Consider, however, that six months ago the United States was "neutral."

**BOOKWORMS** are indigenous to all universities, ours being no exception. But we have the dubious honor of harboring a new species of vermin, the intellectual mouse.

First hint of its presence was a sheaf of Political Economy notes, the edges of which were neatly decked after the fashion of snapshots. The notes were discovered in this condition after being left in Arts locker 439 over the Christmas vacation. Here a large chunk had been gnawed off, and there a smaller nibble had been taken. All told, the effect was rather aesthetic. Perhaps all notes should be decked in this fashion.

The owner took the chance of leaving his lunch in his locker the same morning the notes were discovered. His belief that the mouse fed on purely intellectual food was an illusion. On his return he found: Exhibit B, a turkey sandwich chewed to tatters; Exhibit C, a wedge of fruity, nutty, Christmas cake also suffering from gapeosis. After debauching himself, the little glutton apparently left for a snooze.

We wonder if this creature is the same as he that gourmandized a quarter of a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap, also under lock and key. Or perhaps he is the little fellow that occasionally frequents The Gateway office. Somehow we have become attached to this wee beastie that creeps through a board in the floor that isn't there, and into our room.

Disregarding personal sentiment, we are willing to sacrifice him and his kindfolk to the cause of sanitation and to the safety of personal property. Such anti-social manifestations as note-chewing, turkey-gnawing, cake-eating and, worst of all, soap-nibbling must be met by force. We suggest that a cordon of mousetraps be thrown about the north end, Arts Building. As our contribution to the destruction of these grey-pelted Dillingers, we will put up the cheese.

# THE GATEWAY

## U. S. and the War

By Harold Patterson

New York City.—Today this column is going to really be "comment from Columbia." The comment will be supplied by three of my fellow-students in journalism. Last week the idea was conceived, and the boys set to work at once.

The first writer is Mark Lelyveld, a Boston lad who was graduated from Bates College in Maine. The article reflects the writer; it is serious and thought-provoking. Second is Ed Kelly from Buffalo. Ed is intensely interested in drama and the theatre. His alma mater is Canisius College. Last is Vern Groff from Philadelphia. Vern is the man with practical experience. He worked for several years after his graduation from Ursinus College.

I wanted the boys to speak straight from the shoulder. I think they have. America is precariously near war, and America is nervous, and confused. Ed, Vern and Mark are no exceptions. They admit that there is confusion in their minds. But here they are! I'll let their articles speak for themselves.

### Mark Lelyveld

If there is one single characteristic of opinion here, it is "Confusion." No man can talk for the group. He speaks for himself. Any similarity to other opinions is purely coincidental.

The United States will not permit Great Britain to lose this war. That is not a boast. It is a statement based on the Government's sincere belief that England is our first line of defence. "All aid to Britain" to save our own necks. We are approaching war this time from the "realist's" angle. Archibald MacLeish is probably correct. The literature of the 1920's as well as eyewitness accounts have cured this generation of the possibility of going to war to "Save the world for democracy"—or for some equally jingoistic reason.

In my opinion, "all aid to Britain" will include a declaration of war by the end of next spring or early summer at the latest. England's extended supply lines and the success of the German counter-blockade will result in this logical summation of our present policies.

Do I favor U.S. entry? That is where the confusion begins here. We are beginning to hate in increasing numbers. Anti-Nazi films play to full houses. Similarities of opinion will soon cease to be coincidental. We will fight. Do I favor U.S. entry?

Let me put the answer this way: Would you die for your country? The obvious answer is yes!

This generation of Americans demands a clear war-objective—a reason for dying. I do not believe that that demand has been satisfied as yet. It may be in subsequent months.

If the Government declares war without a clarification of objectives, we will fall in line and fight to win. The disillusionment that will follow such a war is another thing. I hope I am here to watch it.

Canada is to be congratulated. My talks with Henry indicate that you know why you are fighting. Good luck! There is no doubt where our natural sympathies lie.

### Edmund J. Kelly

The year 1940 has been marked by two historical developments in the United States, both of which will affect, for better or for worse, the future of this country. Both were shattering of precedents. President Roosevelt was returned to Capitol Hill for a Third Term; and Congress passed the National Selective Service Act, first peace-time marshalling of manpower in the nation's history.

Essentially a country of conservatism in such matters, the United States would never have countenanced either of these events in normal times. But it is the belief of the majority that times are abnormal. It follows, therefore, that abnormal methods can, even must, be employed to meet the menace of the hour. It is now the conviction of the man on the corner that the worst of Totalitarian diplomatic ability and force must be met with the best of Democratic diplomacy and force.

The result is Mr. Roosevelt's return to office, and the migration of American youth to military camps.

Sixty miles south of New York lies a city of canvas. Its name is Camp Dix, and within its limits live 60,000 American boys who will spend one year of their lives in military training. Into the camp have come men of all ages, colors, creeds, environments. Most important of all—and most dangerous of all—they have come to compulsory training with mixed and violent views of the sudden twist in their lives.

In the matter of Selective Service, its justice and necessity, there is nothing approaching unanimity in the minds of those now under arms.

A small group is sullen and resentful under what it believes to be American dictatorial methods. These men are in camp, not through fear of Hitler and invasion, but through fear of the fine and imprisonment which await the draft dodger. More trouble will result from this percentage than from a combination of any other dozen difficulties.

There is a larger number that has no thought or opinion on the subject. Unemployed boys who prefer a canvas roof to no roof at all. Drifters who are glad to anchor for a year. From the ranks of these men will come few disgruntled soldiers, some disinterested ones, and many satisfied ones.

The final group is by far the largest. It includes the man who is glad to do his part for his country,

# CORRESPONDENCE

The following letters have been received by the Secretary of the Students' Union from district nurses to whose care were sent hampers from the Christmas Cheer Fund. These letters are on file. Names of senders of letters have been omitted for obvious reasons.—Ed.

Edmonton, Alta.,  
January 7, 1941.

Dear Mr. Robson:

Now that the Christmas season is over, letters are coming in from the district nurses in the far corners of the province all full of appreciation for the helpful hampers that members of the Students' Union of the University sent to them for distribution. It was a great pleasure to them in doing up the parcels and personally delivering them or putting toys on the Christmas tree.

Again accept my warmest thanks to your group, and best wishes for the New Year.

Yours truly,

Worsley, Alberta,  
Dec. 27, 1940.

Dear Mr. Lewis:

The hamper sent by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta arrived in time for distribution by Christmas. Every article was gratefully accepted by the needy peoples in this outlying district.

I add my thanks to theirs for your kind and generous donations.

Yours truly,

MacKay, Alberta,  
Jan. 2nd, 1941.

Dear Mr. Lewis:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your Xmas hamper received here on Dec. 21st. The contents were exactly as stated in your letter, and everything was in good condition.

The families to whom I gave the groceries and dry goods wished me to thank you for your kind consideration of them.

Yours truly,

Newbrook, Alberta,  
Dec. 24, 1940.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the people of Newbrook and district I wish to thank you for the hamper which was sent out.

It arrived last Friday, all in good condition, and I have distributed it as I saw fit. This bit of help will be greatly appreciated, I know, as so many people are in difficult financial circumstances.

Yours truly,

Alder Flats, Alberta,  
January 6, 1941.

Dear Sir:

This is to let you know that I received those very welcome clothes, groceries and toys just before Christmas. I made up several lovely hampers and took them to needy families Christmas Eve.

Please thank the students for remembering us out here, as I know it was about all the Christmas cheer they had.

Yours truly,

the man who believes training is a necessity and that he is bound in duty to help, and the man who, though not approving, is resigned to his fate and lives for the day one year hence when he may return to his home, his office, his friends.

Out of millions of men from all three main groups will come the army that may one day face Hitler. But, if ever that day comes, Americans are still of one mind that the front lines will be within this hemisphere, and never in European fields.

### Vernon Groff

President Roosevelt is too much of an interventionist for me! Giving Britain fifty destroyers was all right. Sending Britain half the planes we make is all right. I want all possible aid short of war. The President himself has used the words "short of war." My stand, therefore, may seem paradoxical. But I believe the President will not stop short of war if it once appears certain that Britain, fighting alone, will be crushed.

We must do all we can to help Britain now. Up to the point where we ourselves must fight, Britain is waging our battle. But when Britain reaches the point where she must have our active participation in actual warfare, then our ways must part.

If our nation were to lose its present international ranking, I would say: "So what?" Our foreign trade would suffer. We could aim at a sort of economic independence. A successful Hitler will never invade our country. We can stand alone. If it means the saving of lives here, we must leave Europe to her own devices.

Whitemud Creek, Alta.,  
January 2, 1941.

Dear Mr. Lewis:

On behalf of the people in the Whitemud Creek district I would like to extend sincere thanks to the Students' Union of the University of Alberta for the very generous hamper sent here.

It arrived several days before Christmas, so I got it nearly all distributed before the holidays. There are so many needy families in this district, and they seemed to appreciate so much your practical gifts of food and clothing. The toys went to children who would otherwise have had none.

Yours truly,

Pendryl, Alberta,  
Dec. 31, 1940.

Dear Sir:

Your generous gifts from the University Students' Union reached us in good condition Dec. 23, 1940.

We appreciate your gifts and sincerely thank you. Your gifts were the only ones we received, and were a real treat.

Almost every family in the district has had flu; four came down with pneumonia. We were thankful to have the tomatoes, cocoa, etc., to give them. Everything was so good and useful and came at a time when badly needed.

A number of children were very proud of their new stockings and rubbers and toys. They all enjoyed the candy, peanut butter, and molasses.

Will you please say thank you to the University Students' Union. We are very grateful and appreciate your kindness.

Yours truly,

Tangent, Alberta,  
Dec. 20, 1940.

Dear Mr. Robson:

Many thanks for your kind remembrance of the less fortunate in this special season and when so many demands are in evidence in these strenuous times of war and struggle for our never before so valuable freedom. So in the name of all my people, please accept our heartfelt gratitude. The hampers shall be made up in time for early delivery and sent to deserving families.

Yours truly,

Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

Your generous gifts of clothing, groceries and toys arrived in good order. It gives me pleasure to distribute these welcome things to needy families here.

They are sent to the larger families, and I have kept a few cans of tomatoes for expectant mothers and some sick people, believing that you would approve of this arrangement.

With all good wishes for the New Year.

Yours truly,

### SNOOKER SNATCHES

I cannot sink

the Pink.

I generally hack

the Black.

And better I should be dead

than pot a red

and sewer

off the bloor.

The Green

is mean;

the Brown

will not go down.

I take up my stick

and chalkit;

and the cue ball lands

in the palkit.

I'm still a youth

that's callow

when confronted by the Yellow.

And just at the end of the match

With the Black in perfect

alignment

I scratch

With refinement.

That ball that's rolling across

the floor

gallumphing under the table

is costing me four

and what is more

I'm fond of Betty Grable.

So it's Hey for the solid spheres!

That click in scattered staccato!

And it's Whee for the black and the

white!

And it's Ho for the mullatto!

But it's Down with the dirty old cue

ball!

And it's Fie for the mean old blue

ball!

Away with the cue and the rake

For you lose whatever you make.

—The Boys in the Back Room.

—Varsity.

# CKUA

University of Alberta, 580 Kilcycles  
Mountain Standard Time

Programs for Week of Jan. 12th-18th

**Monday, January 13—**  
11:30—Music and Program resume.  
11:45—News, CBC.  
12:00—Ballet Music.  
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.  
1:00—The Band Entertainers.  
1:15—Choosing Farm Enterprises, P.  
McRorie, CKUA-CJCU.  
1:30—Health Periodic: Kerosene and Gasoline In and Out of the Home, F. T. Cook, CKUA-CJCU.  
1:45—Music.  
2:00—Presenting, CBC.  
2:15—Light Opera Selections.  
2:45—Jobs on Three Continents, CBC.  
3:00—Musically Speaking, CBC.  
3:55—Commentary on the News, CBC.  
6:00—With the Troops in England, CBC.  
6:30—Symphony Hour: Opera.  
7:30—Music.  
8:00—News, CBC.

**Tuesday, January 14—**  
11:30—Music and program resume.  
11:45—News, CBC.  
12:00—The Concerto.  
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.  
1:00—Organ Melodies.  
1:15—Gateway News, CKUA-CJCU.  
1:30—The Book Chat, CKUA-CJCU.  
1:45—Music.  
2:00—School of the Air of the Americas, CBC.  
2:30—Singers Past and Present.  
2:45—Forgotten Women, CBC.  
3:00—Say It With Music, CBC.  
3:55—Commentary on the News, CBC.  
6:00—Music.  
6:15—Highlights of Stage and Screen.  
6:30—Chamber Music.  
7:00—Montreal Symphony Orchestra, CBC.  
8:00—News, CBC.

**Wednesday, January 15—**  
11:30—Music and program resume.  
11:45—News, CBC.  
12:00—Symphonic Excerpts.  
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.  
1:00—Waltzes New and Old.  
1:15—Swine Diseases and Sanitation, T. L. Jones, CKUE-CJCU.  
1:30—Masters of the Piano.  
2:00—Presenting, CBC.  
2:15—School Broadcast: Elementary Singing, CFNC-CJCU-CKUA.  
2:45—This Billieing Business, CBC.  
3:00—Serenade for Strings, CBC.  
3:55—Commentary on the News, CBC.  
6:00—Adventure Bound With Dick.  
6:15—Dinner Music.  
6:30—Symphony Hour: Tone Poems.  
7:30—Challenge to Youth, CBC.  
8:00—News, CBC.

**Thursday, January 16—**  
11:30—Music and Program resume.  
11:45—News, CBC.  
12:00—Musical Medley.  
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.  
1:00—Instrumental.  
1:15—Interview with Junior Grain Club Members, CKUA-CJCU.  
1:45—Music.  
2:04—School Broadcast: Social Studies, CFNC-CKUA.  
2:30—Music, Violin Virtuosi.  
2:45—Home Nursing, CBC.  
3:00—They Shall Not Pass, CBC.  
3:55—Commentary on the News, CBC.  
6:00—Dinner Music.  
6:30—Symphony Hour, Master Works.  
7:30—Let's Be Scientific! Dr. E. H. Jones.  
8:00—News, CBC.



## SLIDE RULE SLANTS

By HERB WILSON

"Happy New Year!" quoth I cheerfully, to a friend.  
"Yes, wasn't it?" he grunted, as he struggled pathetically to emerge from the cobwebs of a hangover.  
As one patently usually confines his heavy celebrating to the period between Christmas and New Year's—but there always seems to be the confused chap who thinks the proper time to celebrate is between New Year's and Christmas. This poor fellow usually winds up with a nest of ulcers for peps.

In the wuritzer in Big Tuck is a song with a few hot licks. It's called "Gin for Christmas," and reminds us of a story:  
An Engineer came to the Varsity Ball  
During the holiday.  
He downed a quart of Gordon's Gin.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

105th St., South of Jasper Ave.

Minister:  
REV. J. MacBEATH MILLER,  
M.A., B.D.  
11:00 a.m.  
"THE POWER OF GOD"  
7:30 p.m.  
"JESUS CHRIST—OUR LORD"

Director of Music:  
Mr. Henry Attack

## Our January Clearance

## SALE

OFFERS UNBEATABLE  
VALUES IN QUALITY  
MERCHANDISE!

GREAT PRICE REDUCTIONS  
have been made on our regular stock of smart fashions

SHOP AND SAVE AT  
WALK-RITE'S CLEARANCE  
SALE

Use Our 12-Pay Plan

**Walk-Rite**  
10171-3 101st Street

## THE VARSONA THEATRE

Sat., Mon., Tues., Jan. 11, 13, 14  
LEW AYRES and LIONEL BARRYMORE

"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"

Also MERLE OBERON

"Over the Moon"

Wed., Thurs., Friday  
Jan. 15, 16, 17  
CLARKE GABLE and JOAN CRAWFORD

"Strange Cargo"

With Added Shorts

## THEATRE DIRECTORY

PRINCESS—Sat., Mon., Tues.—Alice Fay and Don Ameche in "Lillian Russell."

STRAND—Fri., Sat., Mon., Double Feature—Marjorie Rambeau in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," and Kent Taylor in "I'm Still Alive."

EMPRESS—Sat., Mon., Tues., Double Feature—Boris Karloff in "The Ape," and Frankie Darro in "On the Spot."

RIALTO—Starting Saturday—W. C. Fields in "The Bank Dick."

CAPITOL—Mon., Tues., Thurs.—Alice Faye, Betty Grable and Jack Oakie in "Tin Pan Alley." Coming Thursday, "Hudson Bay."

GARNEAU—Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Jean Arthur, Melvin Douglas and Fred MacMurray in "Too Many Husbands," and "Sabotage."

Mon., Tues., Wed., Double Feature—Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates," also "The Girl Downstairs."

VARSONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., Double Feature—Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," also Merle Oberon in "Over the Moon."

## Looking Around Corners

By ALAN McDOUGALL

### Down Chemistry Row

An attempt to look around corners in the chemistry department leaves one a trifle dizzy. There are enough corners and crannies to warrant a four-man commission, but I doubt if there are many other departments having as many interesting corners.

Reaching blindly into one of these little rooms, packed and intertwined with a mass of glass tubing, curls, bulbs, twists, switchbacks, etc., one will almost invariably be able to drag forth some chemical enthusiast who will probably be draped in a streaked and spotted, once-white smock. One of these brought out into the light might be a student working on his Master's, of which the department has four: W. E. Grummitt, E. D. Moffat, J. A. Morrison, and T. W. Boyer.

The department spreads itself out in and about and over three floors; being one of the largest of the University departments. In addition to the rooms already referred to, there are six labs, the store room on the ground floor acting as a combination store and supply chamber; the preparation room adjoining the theatre, and a couple of store rooms for keeping stock. It is on the organization of some of the services necessary to keep these in operation that we turn our eyes and meet with some of the men concerned in this job.

At the present time there are four men whose job it is to keep the wheels going around and the mass of chemistry students supplied with material and to maintain the necessary conditions under which said mass may work. There is a mass; nearly one thousand students being connected one way or another with chemistry. To keep these thousands occupied is the duty of these four, and a very affable quartet they are.

To begin with, there is Albert Deague and James Barnett, who are nearly always found in the preparation room next to the theatre. Most of your unknowns are mixed here by them, and whenever you forget the key to your locker—which is not infrequently—you make a bee-line for Albert, who obligingly produces the open sesame. Think of all the reagent bottles spread along the shelves and benches, and you think of these chaps who keep them replenished. Then multiply the bottles in your lab by six, add a few more for good measure, and you get an idea of the extent of one part of their job. By the way, Albert is the one who very obligingly waits until the last second or more before marking the attendance in the Chem. 40 lectures and then, like the Arabs, silently steals away.

There is another man whom most of you have seen and should know. He is Mr. J. Thompson, the one who comes into the lab to announce the approach of six o'clock. Mr. Thompson is an old-timer at the U. of A., and before that sailed the deep water at a time when a mariner was a mariner. There isn't any one of those crannies that he doesn't know.

Besides keeping the labs clean and ship-shape, he has a couple of pets over which he exercises a decidedly motherly care. They are the liquid

air machine and the stills which produce the distilled water. He proudly points out that the stills have been in operation for over sixteen years, which, keeping in mind the mass of students, is something to be proud of. There are two of these stills, one producing ten gallons in six hours while the other takes sixteen hours to do the same job. Considering that these are kept going seven days and nights a week, it appears that a lot of precipitates are washed, and since as much as 150 gallons have been used in a single day, a lot of precipitates have been washed.

Knowing that Mr. Thompson has seen classes come and go for many a year, and knowing also the limitation of the initiates in a chemistry lab, we were compelled to ask his opinion on such forms of life. His enthusiasm for their enthusiasm and co-operation should increase the morale of lab work for all of them. He has a pretty high opinion of you all, so you had better not let him down.

Coming now to the spot to where newcomers and others beat a path early in the term and maintain a steady beating thereafter, we meet the chap who is the king pin of the corner under consideration. The place: the store room; the man: Ian McIntosh.

If there is anybody whom the main chemical army recognizes at sight, it is Ian. If there is anybody who has seen the main chemical army, it is Ian.

From the viewpoint of the former, no noticeable harm is incurred, as one may gather from an analysis of the female glances, and we must admit that we can account for these glances. If we were of the opposite sex, we could see much to commend itself in his topography. But that isn't all, of course. You will find that Ian is as courteous and friendly as the rest of the staff and quite efficient. For his viewpoint, from behind the counter, we can only repeat the attitude of Mr. Thompson as to the co-operation by the students. Another point: he has discovered during his six years here, a fact, which we now admit is self-evident, but which we cannot remember having been brought to light before. It's quite logical, and important too. It is that, over a period of years, it is possible to see the miracle of a self-conscious, gangling and entirely unprepared high school lassie being transformed into a polished, confident and gorgeous college girl. Imagine such noble problems being solved in the very bowels of the Med Building! Such is the chemical parade before the little counter.

Nearly everyone has seen this storeroom—from the outside if not from the inside. You will have noticed that there isn't much room in which to move, and that a man-sized sneeze would bring down an avalanche of tinkling glass about one's ears. We make the appeal now that if any of you plutocrats should feel the desire for a lasting memorial, you could do nothing better than endow a bigger and better storeroom. You wouldn't have to stand in a mile-long line either if you made a goodly sized counter.

## FLUFFY STUFF ---- by B. J.

Seems like no time at all since we were saying Merry Christmas, and taking the Varsity Special home for the Christmas holidays. There may be many advantages in living in a University town, but there is one thing that Edmontonians certainly miss, and that is just exactly that—"going home for the holidays." There is something about getting on a train filled to overflowing with Varsity students (shall we say) and chugging out for Calgary or points south. Dread of the conductors and trainmen, it is nevertheless an experience not to be missed by the people involved. Everyone who lives out of town should try going home at least once on the noon train on the Saturday at the end of exam week. Of course, we admit that once may be enough, but that once will be a never to be forgotten experience! The harassed conductor has to look each car as he goes through in order to properly check the tickets, because no one has the sense to stay in the same seat for more than five minutes at a time. Every car becomes a smelter, and just about any amount of "horse-play" (or maybe I should say "engine-play") has to be put up with by the officials and the other passengers alike. Strange to say, or maybe it isn't so strange, everyone seems to enjoy it. Then the station at your destination—the platform dark with the shadow of the trains, with the lights shining intermittently over the faces of hundreds of mothers and fathers, girl-friends and boy-friends down to meet the train. Boys and girls getting off the train staggering under two or three bags, skates tied to the handles, and more than likely skis over the shoulder hitting various people in the eye. The continued state of poverty of the proverbial college student is illustrated here by the noticeable absence of redcaps! Then the pushing through the crowd to find the people who belong to you. You know, I think that people should meet trains more often—there is something about getting off a train at a familiar station, and seeing through the crowd familiar faces looking for yours. Pretty nice, anyway.

From the looks and remarks of many people around our fair halls we must assume that most people

had a very good holiday. If we can judge from such remarks as "Boy, am I a wreck!" or "I need about three days sleep," or "Gosh, I've got a cold—must have got it over the holidays," or "You certainly look worn out, must have had a good time." Sometimes we can't help wondering whether we're not all just a bit mentally deficient sometimes.

Another illustration of a smart girl (remember last Gateway's Caserole?):  
"You look sweet enough to eat."  
"I do eat—where will we go?"

Speaking of Christmas presents, we heard of some pretty cute ones. Who was the girl who got a little portable radio from a hockey player lately of the Varsity Golden Bears, but now of the Chicago Black Hawks? It really is very tricky, runs by batteries, can be carried around by a little handle, and of course will play anywhere. When it is turned on a little door flicks open, and when it is shut off the little door automatically closes. Very nice.

Here is another Christmas present which seems to us would be an excellent one for some of us now that we know the results of the Christmas exams. A "little conscience"—in other words, a little model of Jiminy Crickets from Pinnocchio—remember? This one is carried around in its owner's pocket and sits in front of her while she studies—very handy (especially for fifth year Meds!).

Quip for all the men who wear loud tweeds (mostly green, we notice):  
Farmer—Seems like I'm finding an awful lot of dead crows in the fields lately.

Second Farmer—Yup. Pete Clay down the road made a scarecrow out of the duds his boy brought home from college, and the birds have been laughing themselves to death. Really funny, don't you think?

Funny to see the familiar faces of all the fellows you know above a tunic of a battle dress with a little field cap on the side of their heads. Some of them seem a bit self-conscious, but secretly quite proud of themselves, we'll bet a dollar.

## WHAT ABOUT THE PEACE?

By Leslie Drayton

In preceding articles of this series it has been demonstrated that lasting peace is next to impossible without a greater integration of nations or their amalgamation to form some authority sovereign over them. Some hold that it is impossible to bring this about, and a study of the petty hatreds, jealousies and prejudices engendered by nationalism reveals that there is much to justify their skepticism. However, they are looking at these factors in the light of past events, while developments are taking place which appear to render such fusion of nations not impossible but inevitable in the not very distant future.

In the days of self-sufficient economies and domestic industry the nation was the logical integrated community of man. Within the boundaries of the nation were found most of the essentials to the healthy continuation of its industries and maintenance of its living standard. Moreover, communications were relatively slow, so that any very large community would have been extremely cumbersome. Indeed, it is likely that in those days if a union of any large number of nations were attained, whether peacefully or by force, would have been very unstable, through the difficulty of administering laws over a large area with the slow communications of the age and the lack of integrating forces.

However, the last century and a half has seen a tremendous transformation of the economic life of the world. The domestic industries of the nineteenth century were replaced by factory industries. Towns, cities and huge agricultural areas, like the plains of our own country began to specialize in the production of one or two commodities. The result was that the world production of almost every commodity under the sun grew by leaps and bounds. With the interdependence of communities and nations. Thus living standards inconceivable under the domestic economies were attained. However, the improving living standards in each nation depended upon their ability to import or export certain commodities. Moreover, improvements in means of communication have brought the opposite extremes of the world closer together than London and Liverpool were 150 years ago.

Thus the nation has ceased to be the logical community for man's greatest welfare, and become instead a shackle on his future progress. History demonstrates that an institution which becomes a shackle to the economic progress of man and his material welfare is practically bound to disappear in time. So there is good reason to believe that the nation strongly entrenched as it is today as an institution is doomed to perish. If it doesn't, the future prospect is most gloomy.

By 1914 the nation as an institution was already menacing man's welfare. But, alas, the ideology of the mass of mankind, lagging behind his technological progress, placed the psychological attachment to the nation at its peak. Thus the rallying cry of the first World War was defence of the small nation. This was to be the means of rendering the world "safe for democracy." Even in Woodrow Wilson's dreams

of a new world order the integrity and independence of the small nation was fundamental. The League of Nations was to be built on a basis of international co-operation of sovereign states, not of their integration into a new community.

However, since 1919 the popularity of the nation as an institution has declined. More and more people have seen it as a menace to peace. More and more people have appreciated the necessity of a larger stable community of man in the face of economic interdependence of the world. But there has remained a strong element of fear against any unification of nations everywhere. The people of the small nations have feared that their rights would not be respected by an international authority.

However, the present war is demonstrating two things. First, it is teaching the small nations that they cannot defend themselves alone against a powerful neighbor. Secondly, it has shown the larger democracies that it is an extremely costly and dangerous business to remain separate under face of the menace of a nation organizing for war. Both are beginning to see that the one hope of safeguarding their democratic liberties is to surrender their national sovereignty in a union.

Thus, throughout the democracies today, both small and large, there is a growing realization of the desirability of them uniting.

### NAZI ALPHABET

Leuro in the Manchester Guardian  
A is for Adolf, the Boss of the Lot,  
B's for Berchtesgaden, his Fortified Spot;

C is for Coldness of Heart or of Feet.  
D is for Dastard immersed in Deceit.  
E is for England, grown grimly secure;

F is the Fury aroused in the Fuehrer;  
G's for Gestapo and Goering his Girth;

H is for Himmler, Hell's Agent on Earth;  
I is the Itch to Excel as a Liar,  
J is the Joe who is surely Some Trier;

K's for Mein Kampf (what a Mark for the Scoffer!)

L is a Leaflet with Adolf's "Peace Offer"

M is for Muso, the loud roaring Roman;

N is for Nordic, a Name of Ill Omen;  
O is for Outrage, a Nazi Obsession,  
P is for Poland, the Prey of Oppression;

Q is Quisling, a Foul Sort of Feller,  
R is for Ribbentrop, ex-Champagne Seller;

S is for Streicher, a Type to Apall,  
T is for Thug, which applies to 'em all.

U is for U-Boats that Sink without warning  
V is for Vahour that treats it with scorn;

W stands for that Weapon Unknown,  
X for its quality yet to be shown.

Y is Yahoo, once of Stinkers, the Stunner—  
Zounds! he now reads like a Nazi Forerunner!

Doctor — Do you talk in your sleep?  
Prof.—No, just in other peoples. —Manitoba.

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Bears Meet Lacombe in Hockey Battle

### Exhibition Series Resumed As Bears Need Conditioning For Possible Inter-Varsity Games

Stiff Game Looked For With Leaders of Central Alberta Hockey League

#### COAL BRANCH TRIP MOOTED

Saskatchewan Faced With Rink Trouble

This year the University of Alberta has a very worth-while hockey sextet in their Golden Bears. Although practices had to be discontinued shortly after the first week in December, it is understood that they have been resumed again, and the boys are turning out each night in preparation for the hoped-for intercollegiate series with the University of Saskatchewan near the end of January. Practices are undoubtedly a necessity, and it is a fact that the more practices held the finer the teamwork becomes.

However, it is felt generally among the strong supporters of the Golden Bears that a hockey team cannot play an important game like the intercollegiate and hope to do its supporters justice without first having played a few games against other teams, so that they can put their knowledge and the results of their practices into actual use against competition.

Regarding this point, a game has been scheduled for Saturday next against the Lacombe Athletics, league leaders of the Central Alberta Hockey League. It was a month ago that these two teams tangled, and at that time Varsity won 8-4. Keeping this in mind, it will be interesting to note how the Athletics fare, seeing that they have been in active competition since then and the Bears have not. Arrangements are also being concluded for an exhibition game with one of the city junior teams next week. A rumor that a series between Luscar, Mountain Park and Cadomin may take place soon has created a stir in hockey circles, as some of these teams appear favorable toward the idea. Such a series would give the team a trip this year anyway.

Arrangements for an intercollegiate series have hit an all-time low because of a letter recently received from Saskatchewan by Athletic Director Pantan. Their own rink, it appears, is being used for military purposes, and the city arena has its schedules so filled up that the only time available this season is at 6:30 a.m. After rolling out of bed to make 8 o'clock lectures all year, it is doubtful whether hockey players will want to roll out at 6:30 a.m. for a hockey game. It has been suggested that a series be played here only, and the Athletic Board will decide that at their meeting Friday night.

Thinking back to the beginning of the season, it will be remembered that the team decided that unless they obtained a city league and a rink to play in, that some of the better players would accept offers from overtown teams to play with them. Adequate facilities were obtained to play in, but up till now no definite league, and the men who really want to play hockey have become discontented. If enough games are scheduled now, these players can work off steam and perhaps play just that much better. Recent developments at least gives us hope for a good hockey season here this year.

Hatin' while datin'  
Is worse'n  
Kissin' 'n' missin'.  
—Boston U. News.

### V.C.F. Sleigh Ride Well Attended

It was everyone out for the Varsity Christian Fellowship's first sleigh ride, held last Thursday evening. The weather co-operated to the fullest extent by giving a break in the recent cold-snap, and this, and promises of a wonderful time, led more than a score of students to abandon their studies for the event. The ranks were further swelled by a number of nurses of both the Royal Alex and University hospitals.

Leaving the South Side C.P.R. station to the music of real jingle bells, the party moved south in two teams, both loaded to capacity. The destination was the friendly home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell, two miles south of the city. After a trip full of such dangers as being pushed off the sleighs, etc., the group managed to reach the farm. Entertainment there included the singing of old favorite songs and hymns and playing games. Considerable amusement resulted from a game in which those present wrote brief descriptions of those on their left. Mr. Marshall Bier, special guest and secretary for the prairie provinces, spoke on the "Challenge of the Cross." Refreshments, including home style baked beans, cake, buns and coffee, were eagerly welcomed.

As midnight appeared, the nurses had to leave by car, and they were followed later by the remainder with horses and sleighs, to bring to an end a very successful evening.

### Newman Club Meets Sunday

First General Communion of the Newman Club in 1941 will be held in the chapel of St. Joseph's College on January 12, with Rev. Dr. O'Reilly officiating. The Communion Breakfast will follow in the college dining room.

At a meeting of the executive last Wednesday evening, Vice-president Therese Barry and Jerry Amerongen reported that all graduate Catholic students have been invited to join the club. A toboggan party was planned with a tentative date set at Saturday, January 18.

A study group on Medical Ethics met at 7:30, also on Wednesday evening, at which meeting Rev. Dr. O'Reilly, who has consented to direct the group, led the discussion.

### OUT FOR WIN



Stan Moher, coach of Varsity Golden Bears, is confident of a Green and Gold victory over the Lacombe Athletics in the central town Saturday night.

### Pharm-Dent, Arts Are Cage Winners

Perrin Baker Point-Getter For Arts Men

The undefeated Pharm-Dents squad jumped another hurdle in their march towards the University of Alberta's interfaculty basketball championship Thursday at Athabaska gymnasium, when they nosed out the Meds 13-9 in a closely-fought contest.

In the second match of the evening the erstwhile campus sport champions, the Engineers, lost in another closely-contested game by a 16-14 count to the Arts squad.

Cec Walker led the Pharm-Dents to their victory with five markers, while two other team-mates, Nikiforuk and Dumont, each tallied with three counters.

Main Med attack was organized by Jack Thompson, who was ably assisted by A. Dobson and D. Johnson.

Biggest point getter was Perrin Baker, who chalked up nine of the Arts' 14 points in their tussle with the Engineers. Bennie Smith was the "slide-rulers' big gun, scoring 11 points.

Lineups:  
Arts—Baker, Grisdale, Prosterman, Deane, Darrah, Anderson, J. Dickson.

Engineers—Pickett, Smith, Scott, Steed, Carey, McMeekin, Haverstock.

Pharm-Dents—Nikiforuk, Dumont, Dixon, Martin, Walkey, Hawk, Blackmore, Olsen.

Meds—A. Dobson, J. Thompson, L. Dobson, J. Anderson, Young, Bradley, D. Johnson, C. Tredgar, A. Porter.

### NOTICE

Spike Shoe Club will meet in Med 142 on Monday, January 13, at 8 o'clock. Main feature of the evening will be a showing of moving pictures of the last World Olympics by Mr. Pantan. Such an opportunity should not be missed by track and field enthusiasts, so all those interested are cordially invited.

## BEAR BITS

By GEORGE MATHEWS

Many an irate hockey fan has been heard recently muttering "unwriteables" against the sporting crowd of our neighbors to the east, the University of Saskatchewan, regarding said college's announcement that they could not be hosts to our hockey team in a proposed home-and-home intercollegiate series. So much so that this column has decided to put an air conditioning system on the subject for the purpose of purification or clarification.

Main reason given by the secretary of Saskatchewan Men's Athletic Board is that they cannot get a suitable rink to play on. They lost their stadium, as we did, when military training became compulsory, and the only other covered rink in Saskatoon, apparently, is so heavily scheduled that the only time open for a game is at 6:30 a.m. on any feasible date. This time is out of the question, as is the suggestion that the game could be held at an open-air rink because a sufficient number of fans would not be able to see the game, even if the weather was favorable.

Saskatchewan realizes, however, that Alberta is a hockey breeding ground, and so they suggest that if we want to play, the game or games will have to be played here. Of what size the guarantee would be will be under discussion at our M.A.B. meeting Friday night—probably a fifty-fifty split.

Providing this goes through, the intercollegiate schedule will line up on the basis that Alberta plays their favorite game of hockey here, a home-and-home series of Saskatchewan's favorite basketball, and a neutral assault-at-arms at Saskatoon. That's not so bad. Stop muttering!

Varsity skating rink is now in perfect shape, and with the weather man's permission you can skate to music, with free checking and a warm dressing room, on your Campus A Cards. It's fun, and probably better for you than the well known apple-a-day.

Organization of a city basketball league in which the Bears will compete is well on its way. A meeting of those concerned was held Thursday night at the Y.M.C.A., and Coach Pantan stated that he expected four or five teams in the schedule. Bears will need plenty of practice and strong competition to prepare them for the Saskatchewan game, as that college reports having one of the best teams in years.

Faculty athletic managers are reminded that according to the ping-pong schedule each team played a game before Christmas. No one, however, seems to know who won and by how much, so it wouldn't be a bad idea to hand the results in to the Athletic Director's office.

Yours sincerely,

### FLASH!

Varsity's admittance to the Men's Senior City Basketball League last night has resulted in the first scheduled game to take place here Monday night.

Competition is to be offered by the Auroras, provincial champions of two years ago, so a close contest is promised.

Bears will use the same lineup they did against the Y Amis a month ago, as the team proved to work well.

Athabaska gym is the place, Monday at 8:00 p.m., the time—so this is the time for you to see how the Bears react to some tough opposition.

### Dr. R. W. Collins To Speak On Art

Next Tuesday sees the introduction of a new series of lectures to be given by different professors in the University. The first of the series will be lectures in Art given by Dr. Ross William Collins, Associate Professor of History.

Dr. Collins will deliver four lectures in the Art series, and they will deal with Art and its relation to the History of the Renaissance. The lectures will be given in M-142, starting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14th. The rest of the series will be delivered on each Tuesday until Feb. 4th.

These lectures are delivered through the courtesy of the Museum of Arts of the U. of A. A nominal fee of \$1.00 enables any student to attend the lectures.

In the four lectures, Dr. Collins will deal with many varied subjects all correlated to Art and dealing with Architecture, Painting, Sculpture and how the Art of the Renaissance Period has propagated.

### UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA AUXILIARY BATTALION

Part I Orders—No. 2  
By Lieut.-Col. P. S. Warren, Officer Commanding—Edmonton, Alberta, 10 January, 1941.

1. Last Order No. 1, dated 3 January, 1941.

2—Duties:  
R. S. M. Blackstock is granted leave of absence from all parades up until 9 February, 1941.

Sgt. Gore, B. R. D., to be Acting R.S.M. during absence of R.S.M. Blackstock.  
Orderly Corporal for week ending 18 January, 1941 (Tuesday and Thursday parades only, 1600-1800 hrs.): A/Cpl. Dickson, R. E.

3—Parades:  
See Time-table posted.

(a) For S. A. T. periods, platoons will parade first in the Drill Hall where they will pick up the S.M.L.E. Rifles and then proceed to the rooms in which the lesson will be held.

### Film Society Meets Monday

The Film Society will resume its meetings on Monday next, Jan. 13th, in Med 158 at 8:15.

Four films will be shown of widely differing character, each subject of its own particular interest. Two are from the National Film Society's library at Ottawa, and two are recent additions to our Extension Department film library.

"Arts and Crafts of Silver" is an English film showing the large part played in the silver industry by the ancient Guild in upholding the traditions and craftsmanship of the art.

"The City" had the largest run of any documentary film at the New York World's Fair. It contrasts village and town life with the swirling rush of the teeming city.

"The Bright Path" depicts one of Canada's major accomplishments in public ownership, Ontario's Hydro-electric system.

"All that is England" portrays the beautiful English countryside.

(b) If it becomes impossible to parade in the Drill Hall because of cold weather, an alternative timetable will be posted on Monday morning by 1000 hrs. All ranks are responsible for making themselves acquainted with any change.

4—Training:  
Gas, P. 12; S.A.T. P. 1; P.T. Bayonet, P. 1; A.D., (1) Recap, (2) R. 7.

5—Schools:  
(a) A second school for instructors of the Auxiliary Battalion will be held on Saturday, 18 January, from 14.00-17.00 hrs. The following subjects will be covered: S.A.T. P. 3; 4; S.A.T. P. 3; Bayonet, P. 5; 6 and 7; A.D., P. 12-19.

(b) Regular schools will be held during the week at the same hours as last term.

6—Transfers:  
All men who are unable to turn out at the same time as last term must report to the Orderly Room immediately to be transferred.

R. E. BELL,  
Lieut.-Adjutant.  
University of Alberta Aux. Batt.

### New, Modern Rink Draws Crowd Students After Return From Holidays; Free Checking

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Skating on Tuesday, Thursday Evenings; Sunday Afternoon

### Mat, Ring Meet Set for Jan. 29

BEAUMONT LEAVES

Selection For Inter-Varsity Team to be Made

Although Varsity boxing circles have lost the services of a great coach and a fine sport, Wally Beaumont, the interfac boxing and wrestling meet will go ahead as scheduled. Coach Beaumont, boxing coach for the past number of years, has been transferred by his law firm to Ponoka, where he will be in charge of a new branch office. Always willing to do his utmost for the club, Coach Beaumont is largely responsible for the degree of success the Boxing Club has attained in recent years, and Varsity will be indeed fortunate to obtain the services of a coach as capable and enthusiastic as Wally Beaumont. Under his able tutelage, U. of A. has produced many fine boxers, and it is with regret that we lose the services of such a fine coach.

Wednesday, Jan. 29th, is the day set for the interfac boxing and wrestling bout. Coach Cec Robson reports that his sinewy maulers are in A-1 shape, and will put on a good display for all and sundry. Although now deprived of the services of a coach, the pugilists are carrying on valiantly, and what they lack in finish they promise to put up in fight. With at least five each of wrestling and boxing bouts, fans are assured of an evening of good clean fun with such scrappers as Johnnie Dixon and Les Willox in the ring. The purpose of the meet is to pick the intervarsity teams who will journey to U. of Sask. at Saskatoon on Feb. 28th to represent Alberta. For this reason all contestants will be really on their toes fighting to the last ounce of energy, so let's have all you sports fans on hand in Athabaska gym on Wednesday, Jan. 29th, to witness a fine show and to cheer for your favorite scrappers.

Now with exams over and things getting back to normal, there is good reason for the skating fraternity to be donning the steel blades and trying out the new Varsity rink. Goodly crowds have already been making use of this fine sheet of ice—which is, by the way, the most modern of open-air ice palaces in the west. The most modern of lighting is in effect, and fine facilities for checking, together with many other considerations for the skater, make this one of the high spots of entertainment around these parts. Somewhat of a novelty is the iced pathway from the heated dressing room to the rink.

Skating is free to all students on presentation of their Campus A Cards, and checking is included without charge. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday evenings, with Sunday afternoons, provide plenty of the outdoor sport for everyone. Evening skating is from 8 to 10 and Sunday skating from 3 to 5. At all times appropriate music finds its way to every corner of the rink through one of the best sound systems in the city.

Every thought for the skater and the fact that this is a student-owned enterprise should keep the crowds coming until the absolute end of the season. A lot of work has been done in getting the rink ready—show your appreciation and at the same time assure yourself an enjoyable time by skating at the Varsity rink.

### NOTICE

Engineers! Interfaculty hockey practice will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m., at Varsity rink. Sticks and goal pads are provided. J. YEATS, E.S.S. Manager.

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## NOTICE!

# Snapshot Competition

Snapshots may now be entered in the Evergreen and Gold competition. Prints with description on back may be deposited in the Year Book box at the post office. Three prizes of free Year Books or their monetary equivalent are offered. All clear prints will be printed in the Year Book regardless of merit, so everyone send in as many pictures as possible.